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Rheumatism and
Neuralgia

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Is Death in a Kiss?

Dr. Allen, the chief health officer of Louisville, who has inaugurated a crusade against spitting on the streets of Louisville, is now writing a scientific essay against "Kissing, the Danger Therein, Etc." A correspondent of the Times, signing himself "Yocum From Missouri," takes the doctor to task, in the following forcible language:

Science is enlarging our heads, commercialism dwarfing our hearts. In field and in factory, in country lane and in city street are heard the roar, the clank and rattle of machinery. No recess too secluded, no precinct too sacred to its disturbing din. Man himself, like the great corporation which he fathers, is fast evolving into soulless machine—cold, mechanical, passionless but for the one greedy dollar-grasping impulse. Today bold business bids sweet sentiment be gone. Science searches and discovers germs, microbes, bacilli, direct and deadly enemies of health, and thus indirect murderers of sentiment.

It has been discovered, or at least declared, that to kiss is not only imprudent, but also dangerous. "Ye shades of Cleopatra and Ella Wheeler Wilcox! To kiss dangerous! Now wouldn't that jar your mebers?" The chief health officer of Louisville declares that this world-old practice of lovers "is never in order." Skidoo, Doc, Skidoo! Much investigation hath made this mad. "To kiss," says this M. D., "indicates lack of culture. Faith, Doc, thou hast some crotchets in thy head now. If only the uncultured, the hoi polloi oscutate, then alas! of what common clay the heroes and heroines of whom our romancers have writ and our poets sang."

Our city too cultured to kiss! We don't believe it, not we! It true, O fair city, wipe thyself from off the map, or hike out to Boston, Gott im Himmel! Dost the mother's kiss put in jeopardy the sweet babe's budding life? Shall the bride's warm, ruby smack suggest dread disease and death? Shall the lover's salute but preclude gloom of stygian

shades. O ghostly germs! O murderous microbes! O blighting bacilli! Forsooth! Fiddlesticks! Shall man be denied this fond expression of the truest passion of the human heart? And wherefore, pray? That to life's little span may be added a few short meters? Prithee, Doc, thou sawbones, thou lobster, get thee to a monastery. What cared Tennyson's or Marlowe's soulful folks for culture or microbes, the one when she exclaimed:

"O love! O fire once he drew
With one long kiss my whole soul
through
My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew."
When Dan Cupid shall break his bow and cast away his arrows, and the divine Architect shall forever cease to fashion fair Venuses with rosebud lips surcharged with honeyed sweetness or those lips grow colorless and cold, and when maternal love dies out of the mother's breast and over the alters of the lover's heart gather the gray ashes of dead hopes and dying affection, then may Science and the M. D.'s proclaim the reign of culture, cry kissing out of order, and list for the Crack o' Doom.—Exchange.

Don't Put it Off.

for tomorrow what you can do today. If you put off buying a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, when that pain comes you won't have any, buy a bottle today. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Contracted Muscles, etc. T. S. Graham, Prairie Grove, Ark., writes: "I wish to thank you for the good results I received from Snow Liniment. It positively cured me of Rheumatism after others had failed. J. H. Orme, druggist."

The Weekly Courier-Journal is on a boom. Its circulation has grown wonderfully in the past few months, deservedly. No better paper is published anywhere than the Weekly Courier Journal. Henry Watterson's editorials are all printed in the Weekly.

THE REASONABLE HOPE.

Experience and observation whisper that Nature never wastes any treasure, that she gathers up all fragments and that in her texture of gold and purple no stitches are broken and no threads are dropped. Following some unseen leader, every thing is climbing up and marching on. The very things that seem wasteful, when a little time has passed, are found to be salvatory. The roseleaf that falls to-day lends a richer red to the morrow's petals. The foliage that falls from this year's oak makes next year's leaf holds a finer luster. The sand slabs still preserve the track of the bird.

The air is a whispering gallery on which thoughts are written upon an imperishable scroll, when the householder builds a mansion, he stores it with art treasure, with object of use and beauty, that loved ones may enjoy and use and hand on from generation to generation and century to century. And thank you that God builds the house of man's soul, and makes it beautiful with the hereditary treasure of a thousand artist ancestors, only to pull it down in death, and blacken it with ruin? Thou foolish doubter!—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis in The Delinator for April.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. They are sold here by J. H. Orme

ROLL OF HONOR.

The Following Have Paid or Renewed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

Jacob Crider	City
Ed Beard	City
J B Perry	Ky
A Shoemaker	City
J B Easley	Ky
Jack Maxfield	Ky
Mrs H G Whitney	Miss
W A Tackwell	Ky
E L Nunn	"
Es Butler	"
H S Holloman	"
P C Moore	"
R L Troenble	"
B F James	R F D
R L Moore	City
Rev J G Haynes	Miss
G M Worley	City
Judge R A Dowell	Tex
W E Dowell	Ky
J M Brantley	"
J A Parr	"
Florence Brashier	"
W R Gibbs	"
T M Dean	"
C E Utley	"
S J Mitchell	"
T J Sleamaker	"
S L Rutter	"
E E Armstrong	"
G A Stephenson	"
E N Todd	"
J C Walters	"
Birdie Ashley	"
Jesse Alvis	City
Thos A Hughes	R F D
J H Mayes	Ky
W T Padon	Ky
Mary Pavey	Ind
J A Dickens	Ind
C W Rowland	"
W B S Hinkle	Ill
Geo Ordway	Tex
J C Foster	Ky
Bruce Moore	"

Out of Sight

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by J. H. Orme.

When it comes to afternoon papers, the Louisville Times can not be beat. The Times covers the new field fully, and it prints the truth without fear or favor. Its editorials are short, crisp and timely, and it has a definite policy and sticks to it.

Electric Light Notes

Electric lights burned all night will be charged for extra 1 cent per night, \$3.60 per annum. If the charge is overlooked any month it will be added later. We have the list and are keeping the records correctly.

MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT & ICE CO.
(INCORPORATED)

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak—the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nerve will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve, and used altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

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Compulsory Arbitration a Menace to Organized Labor

By ARTHUR M. WATSON,
Secretary Carpenters' District Council, Boston.



CERTAIN organizations of employers who have been unsuccessful in their efforts to discredit labor organizations, to curtail their power, and to nullify their efforts to secure better conditions for the toiling masses; who have failed in their campaign of constant litigation and persecution in the courts to disrupt one single international union, are now seeking to create a sentiment in favor of compulsory arbitration.

Our rights as labor unions proceed from our rights as individuals, and we contend that our legal rights to act collectively should go as far as our individual rights. Confronted as we are to-day by immigration unprecedented in history, and by the constant army of unemployed, we realize that it is folly for individuals to make terms with the great corporations who conduct the most of the business of the country.

Collectively we can in some instances successfully combat them. Under present conditions we are not very liable to extract anything unreasonable from society. Very few who work for wages in the cities of the land will ever own their own homes, ride in their own carriages, or properly educate their children. We want all these things which go to make life pleasant.

From whence shall the power to compel arbitration proceed. From the courts? Had we the workers, the same influence in appointments to the bench as those who in this connection we must consider as our adversaries, we might consent. There are so few decisions on record from the courts favoring our contentions that we do not wish to add to their power; the gag is being drawn tighter daily to prohibit the collective action which is our constitutional right. True, labor disputes are some times vexatious to the general public, but without strife it is impossible to secure better conditions, and we do not wish to lose one atom of the rights still accorded us.

To sum up the matter: Compulsory arbitration might reduce the membership of labor unions to a state which might be called involuntary servitude. I can conceive of no practical plan whereby this can come to pass without giving undue advantage to the property-owning and privileged classes of the community.

We must admit that labor is a necessity; employers may be considered as a necessary evil. We, in our desire for better living; they, in their desire for profits, must necessarily clash at times. Out of all these things comes good in the end.

Arthur M. Watson

That Fortunate American Girl

By PAUL BOURGET,
Famous French Novelist and Academician.



That which first strikes the traveler who has heard so much of the American girl is the utter impossibility of distinguishing her from the married woman. The fact that is so often commented on in Europe, that she goes about alone and unattended, is not the whole cause of the confusion. The similarity goes much farther. They wear the same jewels and the same toilets; they enjoy the same liberty of laughing and talking; they read the same books; they have the same gestures, the same full-blown beauty and, thanks to the invention of the chaperon, there is not a theater or restaurant party or tea to which they do not go alone and at the invitation of any man of their acquaintances.

The younger the chaperon is the better she is liked. The young widow or the "grass widow," that is, the young wife separated, divorced or simply living away from her husband, fills the conditions of the role to perfection.

That is to say, three young girls, sitting in company with three young men and the said chaperon at Delmonico's, or taking tea with another young man, are as free as if they had no one to answer for them except themselves. This habit of governing themselves without control is responsible for their remarkable self-assurance.

The divorce suits which the newspapers publish in full prove that this young person had as much good sense as she had beauty. For my part, and after having studied human conditions closely, I believe that for a young man of 20 or 25 the best chances of happiness are to be born of a good English family and to study at Oxford, but for a young girl it is to be born an American, with a father who made his fortune in mines, railways or land speculation, and enter New York or Washington society under the wing of excellent sponsors.

Plea for New National Church

By JOHN AUGUSTUS WALL,
President National Church.

Can a church or party be organized in New York city out of the millions who have neglected or forsaken the paths of their fathers' religion?—a church so vital in all respects that it will attract those who have never entered a church door?

Many people will have many different beliefs, and this state of affairs will always exist; but why can we not respect these petty differences when they stand in the way of progress, and at the same time organize for mutual inspiration and helpfulness? Are honest atheists, infidels, moralists, Spiritualists, Jews, Christians and Ethical Culturists always to remain at odds with each other?

I would like a church or party broad enough to interest and hold all intelligent thinkers whether orthodox or unorthodox, so long as they believed in being kind and helpful. I want to take the hand of the believer in Darwin, Huxley, Emerson, Paine and Ingersoll along with the hand of the noble mother whose only faith is in Christianity. I want to cement all these various shades of opinion by the divine power of love—to have them all join in singing the songs of a common brotherhood.

I want a plain, common-sense church—a people's church free of all superstition, hypocrisy and dead-century rules—an institutional-industrial society that shall stand for the greater advancement of civic and ethical knowledge—a militant, twentieth-century organization that should by the power of intelligent co-operation drive out the rule of gold and bring in the Golden Rule.

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Marion, Ky. Fredonia, Ky.
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Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 7:02 am	Arrive Evansville 9:45 am
Leave Marion 12:27 pm	Arrive Evansville 3:45 pm
Leave Marion 3:40 pm	Arrive Evansville 6:10 pm
Leave Marion 11:30 pm	Arrive Mattoon 9:30 pm

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Marion 3:16 am	Arrive Princeton 5:30 am
Leave Marion 11:27 am	Arrive Nashville 1:15 pm
Leave Marion 3:40 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:50 pm
Leave Marion 7:15 pm	Arrive Nashville 9:25 pm
	Arrive Princeton 8:35 pm
	Arrive Hopkinsville 9:45 pm

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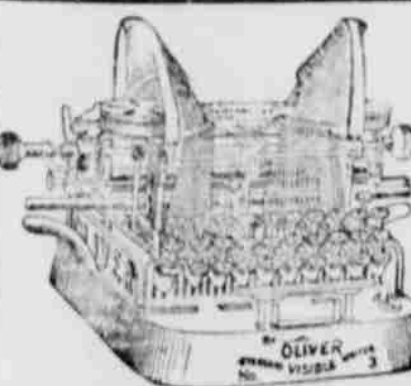
For all Coughs and assists in expelling Goids from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opium.



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